NOT DESERVING OF PRAISE

Captain Chadwick Manifests En-

mity Toward Schley.

The Commanding Officer of the New

York Says He Does Not Think the

Marylander Deserved Sampson's

Reluctant Commendation - Makes

Other Flings at the Victor of San-

tiago-His Recollection Regarding

the Desputches-Lieutenant Marsh

Must Resourceful as a Witness.

## CANDIDATE OF GAMBLERS.

Jerome Declares They Dictated Unger's Nomination.

Tummnuy Asserted to Have Defied the Issue of Deceney and Defended the Bissert System-Honest Men Passed By - Good Registration.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-The fusion campaigners held a meeting in the Murray Hill Luceum tenight under the au-spices of the Citizens' Union, the features of which was an impossioned outburst by Justice Jerome against the nomination of Henry W. Unger as Tammany's candidate for district attorney.

Justice Jerome charged that he knew of his own certain knowledge that Frank Farrell, the head of the gamblers' syn dicate, alone had forced Unger's nomination. Mr. Jerome said that he could not at this time give his authority for the statement, but that it was true. In part

"If ever there was a position of brazer audacity of 'what are you going to do about it?' it is found in Tammany's nom-inations on the county ticket. They took for District Attorney the man who has been the attorney for the man Bissert (Henry W. Unger). They took him in preference to a man who had fairly earn-ed the dignity of the nomination. They took him in preference to James Os-borne a Tammany Hall man for years, and an honored practioner of the bar in this State when Mr. Unger was not known. They put aside Mr. Osborne, who prosecuted this fellow Bissert, who brought about his conviction, who had every claim by reason of services and by They nominated a man who stood for the Bissert system. They challenge the issue. "Well, we are ready to meet it. I state

it now, I shall not give any reasons why I state it. I shall ask you to believe that I would not state it unless I had ground to believe so. But I tell you that the nomination of the Tammany Hall candidate for district attorney was dictated by Frank Farrell Yes, Frank Farrell, the head of the gambling combine in this city and I ask you to take my word for it."

Unger is and long has been a close friend of Carroll, Croker's deputy. After his common-school course, he "spent a few morths," as he himself expresses it "in the commercial course of the City

law office, and then a stenographer in the oration counsel's office Studying law by himself, he was admitted to the bar in 1884, upon certificate; he represented some labor organizations in their strikes, and was taken into the the district attorney's office by De Lancey Nicoll, and given opportunity to resign by Eugene A. Philbin, the present district attorney. After that he took up prefessionally the causes of the police officers

whom the district attorney and the Com-mittee of Fifteen found reason to take action against for being implicated in the properly represented his action in regard to Unger to say that he gave him an portunity to resign." "It does," replied the district attorney. "Why?" "Some persons say he was kicked out of your office." "That," replied Mr. Philbin, "is

the same thing." Then he went on in his direct way: "I would regard Colonel Gardiner's nomination as preferable to Mr. Unger's. I think it would be likely to do less harm to the cause of decency." Democracy, which threatens his a cenof Devery constitute the controlling influence in the organization after Croker. Register and Charles W. Dayton for Su-

Teday was the first day of registration on them prediction of victory.

the figures of the registration. At 1 New York County and two of Kings had

hatten in 1857, the last municipal cam-paign, was III,567. The registration is holding well up to this in New York County and, in fact, is exceeding that of four years ago apparently, although it is diff cult to draw any conclusion from such a smail number of districts.

In Kings County the registration is ap-

rently falling off.

usual, and there were no fights. Super intendent McCullagh had 500 deputies duty and they were busy all day chalup and driven back to the jodging houses had a fight all to itself and the members went away without trying to register.

## AN-ODD POLITICAL STORY.

Mr. Shepard Placed in a Rather In-

NEW YORK, Oct. II.-An odd story was current in political quarters tonight and is said to have been the cause of much irritation to Mr. Croker. The plat form adopted by the Tammany county convention last night contained an attack on Seth Low on the ground that be was not 'interested enough in the city to pay his personal taxes, and swore them in reply Mr. Low issued a state had arbitrarily raised his absenument

mediately asked a legal friend to advis as to the law on the facts as I luit me as to the law on the facts as I lait them before him. It soon became evident that I was liable to no personal tax at all. Judge Feitner, the president of the department of taxes and assessments, asked me if I would not pay something, even though not liable, remarking that some persons did."

It was amounced that Mr. Low's "legal friend" was none other than his rival mayoralty candidate, Edward M. Shepard, of the law firm of Parsons, Shepard, & Oglen.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Arrived: Column NEW TOTAL STATE OF Nebraska, Glus-gow; Consuelo, Hull. Arrived out: La Champagne, from New York at Havre; Friesland, from New York at Havre, Campania, from New York at Antwerp, Campania, from New York at Queen-town; Grosser Kurfnerst, from New York at Southampton.

In the Banking Dept. of Union Trust and Storage Company, 1614 P st., interest paid on deposits subject to check at any time

12-inch Boards, \$1.50. 12-inch Hds. And white pine at that. Idibbey & Co.

BARTLEY ACCUSES GOOLD.

the Latter Profited by Hi-Nebraska Defalention.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 31.-The person political integrity of H. L. Goold, for the past six years a member of the Stat loard of University Regents, and a can idate on the Republican ticket for re ction, are at stake as the result o State Treasurer Bartley, who is serving term in the Nebruska penitentiary for embezziement. The specific allegation by Bartley is that he lest Goold more that 11,000 of State money in 1863 and that Goold knew it was State money; that he never restored it, and that he, Bartiey, now holds Goodf's promise to pay.

Bartley was convicted when he went out of office in 1986 of the embezzlement of half a million dollars of State money, ad was sentenced to serve twenty years age entered into an agreement to grant Eartley a parole of sixty days, with the understanding that while he was out of prison he should use his best efforts to restore the missing funds, and for the remainder he should render a full accoun

Prior to this time Bartley had stead fastly remained silent as to the where abouts of the money, but it is understood while personal friends had secured loan of some of the remainder. The Republi State convention in August demand-by resolution, Bartley's return forth-h to prison, and Governor Savage mptly annulled the parole and sent

ently Bartley was told that Goold member of the convention, supported he resolution to send him back to prison, accoming ansered, he has now given out a interview charging Goold with having profited financially by the shortage in the treasury and that the debt is still un-

Mr. Goold has been requested by the Republics a State Committee to come to Lin-coln and refute the charges. Chairman Lindsay, of the committee, said tonight that his associates would expect Goold to explain or his name would be with-drawn from the ticket. Goold's friends assett that he will satisfactorily stand the test.

### MAY NAME EX-SENATOR SMITH Likely to Be Elected to the Jersey

State Committee. NEW YORK, Oct. II .- James Smith, Jr. ex-United States Senator, will in all probability be named as a member-at-large of the Democratic State Committee at a meeting to be held at the Hotel Washington, in Jersey City, tomorrow morning. The com-mittee has been enlarged to eight members. The two additional members to b selected this morning will probably be Col. E. Livingston Price, of Essex, and James W. Lanning, of Mercer, both of party was split over the prospect of nomination of Mayor Seymour for

### POLICE HEADS ACCUSED. Wholesale Charges Filed Against

Shreveport, La., Officials. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. II.-Mr. Hicks, resident pro tem, of the city council of Shreveport, La., has brought charges against Chief Lake, of the police of that city, and his first lieutenant, Laenger, and fixed October 24 for the trial. Charges were made some time ago against the The nominations, according to the talk heads of the Shreveport police departthings clearly, first, that Croker has set ty of eight to seven, on the ground that faction opposed to Fritchey immediately they were general and not sufficiently

Mr. Hisks who voted with the mais thy D. Sullivan, and the other backers ger, now offers the following specific charges against Lake: Failure to keep the powed to the Dauphin County rules, which police records properly, releasing prisoners without warant in law, neglecting to permitting chronic disorder in the negro tenderion district, allowing notorious bunco operators to fleece strangers withfor the purpose of making inroads on the in the shadow of the union depot, permit-

## CUSTOMS MONEY MISSING.

Thief's Trail.

BUFFALO, Oct. 11.—It was learned to-day that a shipment of currency made by the Euwalo custom house to the Subamount it was supposed to contain. Offi-cials of the customs department suspect Othough a month has since elapsed. Coluspicion attaches to anyone in his im-

consons house. It was taken to the office of the United States Express Company, where a receipt was based for \$7,700 as per package.

The express company claims to have deflivered the package in good order at the Sub-Treasury in New York. When the package was opened it contained only \$2,500. Special agents of the Treasury Department, Secret Service operators, and the detective staff of the express company under Col. John Byrne have been working on the case and have reported progress. Although maintaining secrecy in regard to the claes at hand Collector Brendel ways he believes the mystery will be alented up and the thief caught. He intimates that it is the conclusion of the detectives that the money was stolen after the package left Buffalo.

NEW YORK, Oct. II.—At the local office of the Secret Service in the Federal fullding, the officers in charge said they were investigating the theft of \$2,20 abstracted from a package containing \$7,70, forwarded from Buffalo by the custom mass there to the Sub-Trensury. Beyond admitting that the package had been sent by the United States Express Company and the theft had been discovered in this city, they refused to talk from the rister.

Sir Lloyd Matthews Dend: LONDON, Oct 11 - Sir Lloyd William Matthews, President of the Ministry of the Suttan's army, is dead at Zanzibar.

\$1.00 To Harper's Ferry and Mar. \$10 To Ruffalo and Return tinsburg and Return vin B. & O.

Leaving Weslington S a. m., Sunday, October L, stepping at Intermediate stations, Recognition from the Particulary 7:30, and Harper's cluding dates of the Particular Company 5:10 p. m., same day. \$1 Doors. \$1 Doors. \$1 Doors. Best Poplar, 5 ets. Best Poplar, 5 ets.

## UNION PARTY MAN NAMED

Pennsylvania Democrats Accept A. J. Palm's Withdrawal.

Corny to Run as Candidate for Teensurer - Ryan-Donnelly Members of State Committee Dropped From the Rolls-Fusion Effected.

HARRISRURG Pa Oct. 11.-At tommittee ex-Goy, Robert E. Pattison, Sepresentative J. K. P. Hall, ex-Judge
J. L. Krebs, of Clearfield, Col. Frank
Pitzsimmons, of Seranton; W. J.
Breunan, of Pittsburg; ex-Represenative William McAleer, of Phil-idelphia, Robert E. Wright, of Allenown, and other prominent leaders joined with State Chairman Casey in striking from the rolls the names of the Ryan-Donnelly members of the State Commit ee from Philadelphia.

This action was followed by the form withdrawal of A. J. Palm, of Crawford County, as the candidate for State Treasrer, and the substitution of the name E. A. Coray, the Union party's candi-These changes were not no plished without considerable speech-mak-ing on the part of harmony members of the State Committee. Neither Ryan no Donnelly, who have so long run the af-fairs of the party in Philadelphia, was present. They evidently preferred to be

There was a fair turnout of the memnumber of the counties were not repre sented, including Adams, Bradford, Cam-eron, Clarion, Fuiton, Jefferson, Lebanon, Lycoming, Pike, Potter, Somerset, Sus-Tioga, and Washington. Palm, the resigned candidate, was present and heard complimentary speeches about his patriotic action for the good of the party. When it came to substituting for Coray and two for Palm-Wyoming and Eric

mong members of the committee in favor of fusion with the independent Re-publicans, which was sealed by the action of the State Committee this afternoon It is evidently the purpose of the Demcrats, through this alliance with the Republican insurgents, to give the Union party sufficient strength at the polls in November to entitle the new party to all the privileges of a full-fledged organiza-tion next year, when more important offices will be filled. In brief, the fusionists hope to poll a vote large enough to en-title them to call a convention as the Union party and nominate candidates by certificate, so as to get a regular place on the official ballot.

chance of electing their candidates this under close surveillance in those places, year, they are looking ahead with more confidence to the campaign when a Gov-ernor and other State officers will be elected. The Executive Committee held a meeting at the headquarters before the essions of the State Central Committee and considered the trouble of the Dau-

phin County Democracy. Mayor John A. Fritchey, of this city, is the recognized head of the Dauphin organization and recenily resigned under a new party rule making Federal officials in eligible to act as county chairman. Mayor Fritchey is a member of the United States Pension Board. He circumvented his enemies, however, by putting at the head of the committee his chief lieuter ant, Col. W. S. Thomas, of this city. The carried their grievance to the State com-

Ex-State Chairman James A. Stranaha appeared in behalf of those who are opof the Democratic State organization. the Executive Committee for severa hours and it was finally ordered that the rules should be revised in accordance with the rules of the State organization. State Chairman Creasy gave the committee to understand that some means must be de

was rushed through in short order. Mr Palm's letter of withdrawal was rear he connection with his notice to the Sec it was about to be acted on Robert E. Wright, of Allentown, got the floor and Homestead" company. highly praised the retiring candidate for his fearless and patriotic course. There was considerable applause at the men that there were still doubts in the mind of the members of the committee whether they really would be read out of th

party.

Those who were dropped were William C. Bennett, Patrick Donahne, Thomas J. Ryan, Thomas E. Flitzpatrick, E. C. Bennetts and J. A. Thornton, Those whitake their places are ex-Gov. Rober E. Pattison, ex-Jidge James G. Gordon William McAleer, Thomas Deieharity Charles E. Ingersell and Albert B. Ladnet.

These gentlemen were immediately re-ognized, and they or their substitut-took part in the proceedings of the co-mittee this afternoon. There is mu-condidence among be morratic leaders, at they do not healtnite to predict the ele-

strongly encorred ELEVEN JURORS FOR POWERS A Fresh Panel of Tales en Sur

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Oct. 11.—Eleve men have been conditionally accepted by both sides to try Caleb Powers. The names in the wheel have been exhauste and Judge Cantrill ordered a special panel of 100 men to be brought into court to-morrow. The defence asked to have the State bear the expense of bringing no of its witnesses to court, but the Com-monwealth objected, though no objection was made at the last trial.

and instructed the defence to make ar affidavit. The jurymen called today show ed that it is impossible to find anyon hereabouts who has not already made

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return vis October 12 and 13, tickets good returning u following Monday. Good on all tealns ex-

via Pennsylvania Railroad.

WAY OPEN FOR NEGOTIATIONS. Stone, It Is Said.

LONDON, Oct. 12.-A despatch to the that the American Government has an erded in persuading the Bulgarian Gov rument to allow negotiations with the origands for the release of Miss Ston ut molestation by the military,

The Constantinople correspondent of the "Telegraph" says the American legaon his received information, which inhibids, of expected developments i the Stone case. The correspondent adds that Dr. Haskell, an American mission ary, reached Samakoff Monday. He brought no funds, but is empowered t arrange for the lowest terms that will secure the release of Miss Stone.

The nitempt to capture the band before shy. The fact that no money has bee produced may cause the brigands to mutilate their prisoners us a warning. NEW YORK, Oct. IL-The following cablegram from President Washburne, of Roberts College, Constantinople, was reeived this afternoon;

"Louis Kloppsch, 'Christian Heraid,'
New York:
"No reliable news of Miss Stone.
Making every effort to find her and
rescue her. Public appeals in America are considered inopportune.
"WASHBURNE."

This was sent in reply to an enquiry for authentic news of the negotiations for Miss Stone's release. It is evident that her missionary friends in Turkey are notwithstanding optimistic messages from

### PASSPORTS FROM MR. CONGER. Chinese Commissioners to Be Allow ed to Raise Money Here.

PEKING, Oct. 12.-Mr. Conger, American Minister, yesterday vised the passports of the Chinese commissioners and their attendants who will go to New York, San Francisco, and the Philippin Islands to solicit funds. This plan of the onles throughout the world, is condemne

by the British and Dutch' Ministers.
In reply to enquiries for information of the subject Li Hung Chang said that it was the purpose of the commissioners to sell titles to obtain money for the relief of the famine sufferers in Sherst. It was originally announced that the object was to obtain money to help pay the indemnity. Li Hung Chang belittled the enter prise, and said that since the plan was launched an edict forbidding trafficking in rank had been issued which frustrated the intent of the commissioners. The French and Japanese Ministers will

probably vise the passports of the com-missioners going to Cochin Thina and While the more enthusiastic members of other French possessions and Japan, but the new committee believe there is a fair the Chinese representatives will be kept

## APPEAL TO MR. ROOSEVELT.

Open Letter From the Dutch in Behalf of the Boers. AMSTERDAM, Oct. II.-The "Algepublishes

eine Algemeenhandelsblad" an open letter entitled, "The Law of nations and the law of humanity," over the signature of Charles Boissevain. It is an appeal from the Dutch to President Roosevelt, in behalf of the Boers. It contains this passage: "May the splen-did ultimate triumph of the Dutch race in Africa be forwarded by the sympath; of that American nation whose triumpi had the ardent wishes of Holland."

A BOER COMMANDANT TO DIE. Lotter, Recently Captured, Sen.

tenced for Treason and Rebellion. Commandant Lotter, who was recently captured, has been found guilty of treason and rebellion and sentenced to death General Kitchener has confirmed the ser

# BONDS AND JEWELS STOLEN.

a \$70,000 Theft. ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. II.-Charles Norris, of Ithaca, a car inspector of the Le-high Valley Railroad, was arrested and committed to jail this afternoon at 4 o'clock charged with stealing bonds to the value of \$60,000, and Jewelry valued nearly \$19,000, of Mrs. Maria Thompson wife of Denman Thompson, of the "O

The robbery was committed at the Le-nigh Valley station on Priday, October 4, the date of the appearance of the play in question in lithers. The bonds were mostly Pullman Palace Car Company cer-tificates. They were taken from the trunk of Mrs. Thompson and the jewelry was removed from her trunks and the trunks of other members of the company.

San Francisco. BAN FRANCISCO, Oct., 11.—Prelimi cary steps have been taken to form a electron of all owners of ships, steamat this port. It is expected that the or gamzation will be effected next Tuesday At two or three informal meetings held resented by J. R. Hanify and C. A. Hoop r, the Steamship Managers' Association by C. Minor Goodall and W. H. Damond and the Shipowners' Association Mesers. Pennall and Goodman,

The purpose of federation will be to nai protection, particularly with regard to the hiring of crews.

### SMALL LINES DEFEND PASSES. Western Roads, Therefore, Refuse to Abolish Free Tickets.

CHICAGO, Oct. II.—Railway passes will not be abelished on December 21 next. The plan to wipe them out of existence was killed at a meeting here today of the executive officials of the Western roads.

Last week a committee of executive of Sters of Western and Eastern roads met in New York and adopted a resolution agreeing not to legis free transpor-tation. When a resolution to the same effect was presented by the chairman of the committee. President Felton, of the Aiton road, its adoption was strenaously advocated by representatives of the most important roads. When a vote was taken on the question of adopting the recom-mendation of the committee nearly all of the big roads voted in the affirmative and all the smaller roads voted against it. The majority against abolishing passes was decisive. tion agreeing not to issue free transpor

\$1.42 to Annapolis and Return via B. A O. R. L.

All trains October 19th th count feather names between Vale University and Naval Calest, Secreptions University and St. John's Colege, Tickets good refugning until following the collections of the control of the collections of

Dressed Bourds, \$1.25. Dressed Bds.,

## NO ACTION AS TO DIVORCE

Deputies Oppose the Strict Canon on the Upper House.

Vote on the Matter Postponed Until Monday - Many Favor Allowing Innocent Parties to Remarry-Five Missionary Bishops Nominated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 - All day the House of Deputies at the Episcopal covention debated on the canon regulating the marriage of divorced persons, and when the session ended it was found necessary to postpone the discussion un-til next Monday, when a vote will probably be taken. The speakers at the morning session de

fined clearly the lines of argument as be tween the absolute prohibition of all such marriages, as recommended by the House of Bishops, and the more liberal posi-tion of the Episcopal Church at the present time, allowing the innocent party in a divorce action to have a second marriage solemnized by a minister of the church. Supporters of this latter idea, headed by Dr. Huntington, of New York. maintain that it is contrary to the teach ngs of Christ to lay down such a sweeping regulation as that proposed. The optake the most advanced stand possible for preserving the purity of the family relations, which is in the greatest dan ger in the United States at present.

The theological and moral side of the question, as such, is evidently not the chief concern of the deputies. The discussion soon drifting away from these more or less technical and rigid rules to the broader ground of the expediency of adopting one or the other of the alterna ives offered, and the probable result of the moral life of the country and upon the Church and its relation to the people. Against Dr. Huntington, who spoke for the rights of the innocent parties to diorce, were the Rev. Dr. Greer, of New ork, who favored the section as adopted by the Bishops; the Rev. Dr. Randolph P. McKim, of Washington, D. C., and the Rev. Dr. J. C. Bacchus, of Long Island. Many other clerical and lay deputies of iote spoke.

The most prominent lay deputies speaking were Charles Andrews, Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals of New York, and George H. Williams, of Oregon, formerly Attorney General of the United States. Both opposed the section as an States. Both opposed the section as an attempt to abridge the lawful rights of innocent parties. Another prominent speaker and one who visibly impressed his hearers, was the Rev. Dr. R. J. Nevin, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Rome, Italy. He declared there was much more marital infidelity in Europe under the Homan Church, which prohibits divorce for any cause, than in this country. The House of Bishops today keld an im-

The House of Bishops today held an important session. Five missionary bishops were appointed as follows: The Rev. Dr. James Addison Indie, of Hankow, to be Bishop of Hankow; the Rev. Charles H. Brent, of St. Stephen's, Beston, to be Hishop of the Philippines; the Rev. Frederick William Keator, of Dubluque, to be Bishop of Olympia; 'be Rev. Dr. William Cabell Brown, of H. sail, to be Bishop of Porto Bleo; the Rev. Dr. Charles Campbell Pierce, chaplain in the United States Army at Washington, to be Bishop of North Dakota.

The names go before the House of Deputies tomorrow for approval. It is thought that the Rev. Mr. Brent's High Church leanings will make his final appointment doubtful, while there is supposed to be considerable opposition to Dr. Pierce in that section of the country to which he is delegated.

The Bishops also appointed a committee of five the art with the invenee to consider

The Bishops also appointed a committee of five to act with five laymen to consider the framing of a canon dividing the United States into provinces.

# The Question Again Up Before the

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. II.—President Goode called the Constitutional Convenion to order at 10:30 o'clock. Prayer was road Street Methodist Church. Seventyfight members were present.

Payne, of Fauquier, were among the visit-ors, and they were greeted by a large number of friends. General Lee and Pres-The hull of the yacht is now ready to be ors, and they were greeted by a sarge number of friends. General Lee and Pres-ident Goode held a short, earnest conver-sation. The distinguished visitors resation. The distinguished visitors re-Leave of absence was granted Delegate from the storms of the winter. William E. Cameron, of Petersburg, who is detained on account of iliness.

Several of the usual petitions endors-Moore, of Fairfax, went into Committee 21, relating to incorporation of religious bodies, being the pending question. The

ot grant a charter of incorporation to

ferred the following substitute for ction 21 of the report of the Legislature Committee:

"The General Assembly shall limit by law the extent to which corporations formed for reliatous purposes shall be permitted to acquire or hold property."

Mr. Robertson discussed his amendment with great entiretiess. He was not a member of any denomination, but why, he asked, should church agencies—mission and educational—be incorporated, while the parent organization was not incorporated? Churches had to conduct their work largely on business lines, and where property was concerned it was right and preper that there should be a legal bend to all such organizations. Delegate Duraway, of Lancaster, followed Mr. Robertson. He was opposed to the amendment and subjected the report of the committee. He held that to incorporate churches would be to secularize them and would put them on the same footing with other corporations and would result in a struggle for wealth. "The richer the church grows, the poorer relatively grows the State," he declared. "Was there any demand for the incorporation of churches? Where were the petitions which had flooded the convention of exercise the cloud no begret than a min's hand had been known to grow and expand until the heavens were obscured and define large had descended."

most taken with the Mallory Fleet to Sail Next Wednesday.

NEW YORK, Oct. II.—The new Mailory liner, Denver, which will start on her maiden trip for Gelveston on Wednesday, arrived yesterday from the yards of her builders, the Harlan & Hollingsworth Company, at Wimington Del.

She is the birgest ship of the line, measuring 5,080 tons gross, he 380 feet long, can carry 4,070 tons dead weight, and has a canneity for 10,000 hales of cotton. She is xpected to average about sixteen and verhal knots.

She has accommodations for sixty cabin very sustainess Celluss. She has accommodations for sixty cabin very line sustainess Celluss. She has accommodations for sixty cabin very line sustainess Celluss. She has accommodations for sixty cabin very line sustainess Celluss. She has accommodations for sixty cabin very line sustainess Celluss. She has accommodations for sixty cabin very line sustainess Celluss. She has accommodations for sixty cabin very line sustainess Celluss. She has accommodations for sixty cabin very line sustainess Celluss. She has accommodations for sixty cabin very line sustainess Celluss. She has accommodations for sixty cabin very line sustainess Celluss. She has accommodations for sixty cabin very line sustainess Celluss. She has accommodations for sixty cabin very line to the toward line sustainess Celluss. She has accommodations for sixty cabin very line to the toward line sustainess Celluss. She has accommodations for sixty cabin very line to the toward line sustainess celluss. She has accommodations for sixty cabin very line to the toward line sustainess celluss. She has accommodations for sixty cabin very line to the toward line sustainess celluss. She has accommodations for sixty cabin very line to the toward line sustainess celluss the line will be at the cond of next week.

Borden's First.

BUFFALO, Oct. H.—(Special.)—"Ror dens sain the toward line station in the Celty of Rome toward line station in the Celty of Rome toward line station in the Celty of Rome towards and the clining by some h

6x20 Shingles, 86, 6x20 Shingles, 86 Best Poplar, 5 ets. Best Poplar, 5 ets. \$1.25. Yellow pane and plenty of them by F. | ver 1.056, and the best kind, too, 6th and N. Y. av. Libbey & Co. | Libbey & Co. |

## ST. PAUL'S SUDDEN RISE.

Rumored Consolidation Plans Denied by J. J. Hill.

NEW YORK, Oct. H .- The sensational advarce in the price of Chicago, Milwau-kee and St. Paul stock today from 15% to 167, closing at 188, gave rise to rumors nnecting St. Paul with the alleged placonsolidate the control of the stock of Great Northern and Northern Pacifi The denial by President James J. Hill, of the Great Northern, that arrangements were under way to piace the majority stockholders of that company and the Northern Pacific in the custody of a n corporation caused a consistion of buying of Great Northern shares, which devel ped extraordinary strength on Thursd oped extraordinary strength on Thursday, it was suggested by well informed Wall Street men, however, that President Hill'a denial was technical rather than absolute. Financies closely identified with the Harriman syndicate intimated that while a proposition to form a proprietarly company to take over the Great Northern and Northern Pacific stocks is under consideration, the feles is not sufficiently developed to warrant a publication of details. The controlling interest in Northern Pacific, it was asserted to the scheme. One members of the Harriman syndicate said:

man syndicate said:
"The plans that have been reported to ave been made concerning the Northern Pacific and Great Northern roads are entirely in the future and nothing definite as been determined. The representatives of each interest have been working in certain directions and are still considering he situation."

the situation."

Late in the afternoon rumors were circulated on the floor of the stock exchange that the Morgan-Hill Interests had obtained undiapated control of the Northern Pacific Railroad, through the exchange of stock for the Northern Pacific preferred shares held by the Standard Oil Interests.

Persons prominently identified with the Persons prominently identified with the interests concerned said they knew nothing of any such transaction.

### WORKMEN CHARGE CONSPIRACY A Union Leader of Buffalo Sued by

Six Men. BUFFALO, Oct. 11 .- A suit for \$10,000 amages brought by a laborer against a gaged distinguished lawyers, Gustave Westlund, a Hungarian, is the plaintiff, Martin F. Murphy, well-known in the State Federation of Labor, is the defend-

Westlund and five other laborers went from New York to Cleveland to work in a foundry during the molders' strike last spring. Murphy, representing the strik-ers, it is alleged, intercepted the laborers though his agents and brought them to Buffalo, offering them 33 a day wages ed as vagrants, and sent to the peniten tiary for thirty days. All six have brought actions against Murphy for damages, con-

spiracy being alleged: John G. Milburn, the distinguished law-yer, at whose home President McKiniey died, appeared for the laborers, while the defendant was represented by John B. Stanchfield, of Elmira, one time Democratic nominee for Governor. Mr. Milburg said he would show that the arrests were instigated by Murphy.

### ILLINOIS ASSESSMENTS RISE. A Rig Increase in Values Shows Throughout the State.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Oct. II.—The 102 countles in the State have returned their assessments to the State Board of Equal-There is a big increase in values in the State, amounting to \$113,675,636, the total assessment in the State being \$30, Cook County alone shows an increas-

over last year of \$101.626.867, the remainder of the increase being participated in by INCORPORATION OF CHURCHES. 675,606 is principally in the item of personal

The Yacht Soon to Be Taken Out of the Water. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-The tail pole mast of the Shamrock has been unstepped and stored away in one of the houses in Gen. Fitzhugh Lee and Gen. W. H. H. the Erie Basin docks. All the other spars

Yachtsmen generally were not sur-prised to learn-that Sir Thomas Lipton entemplated having another try to ing the Barbour-Quaries resolution were the America's Cup, and his remarks to presented, praying for the adoption of the the members of his crew at the banquet proposition to regulate the liquor traffic, on Thorsday evening gave a very good. They were referred without being read. to make his arrangements at once and of the Whole. The report of the Legis-lative Committee was taken np. section one cise for a race next year he will challenge again for a race to be sailed in

the compliment, too, and if they should

the companions, too, and it they should come oack on allother of Sir Thomas yachts they will work harder for him than ever.

It was after to clock when "Acid Lang Syne" was sing, and the men returned to their berths. Sir Thomas toasted overyone. He paid Captain Sycantore a high compliment, then told what Mr. Watson had done complimented Mr. Baisey on

O. R. R. October 16.

Tickets good leaving Washington 7-56 a arriving Buffalo 9-15 p. m., same day. Government within seven days. Through Parlor Similar excursions October 22 and 31. Rout Philadelphia, thence Lehigh Valley.

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Capt, F. E. Chadwick, having parted with his patrician friends at Newport, appeared at the Court of Enquiry yesterday and, being sworn as a witness, succeeded in finding an opportunity to manifest his enmity against the victor of Santiago. He went for out of his way to do this, and it was with some difficulty that he managed to register his Hi celling toward Schor. He was safed if he celling toward Schley. He was saked if he did not recollect that Sampson had sent chiey a despatch on May 19 congratulate ng him on the effective blockade he had Captain Chadwick rememered it, and in that recollection he saw his chance to deliver Schley a blow. He recalled the despatch, certainly; very plainly, because he had protested against it. Why? Because he did not believe that the blockade which Schley had main-

tained justified commendation.

The man who made this statement upon the witness stand yesterday was the man who commanded the cruiser New York and who helped Sampson to win the batthe of Santingo after Schley had destroyed the Spanish fleet and received the surrender of Cervera. Captain Chadwick's anner upon the witness stand yesterday adleated that he did not enjoy his posttion; it seemed to affect him with ennul, He gave some further testimony, but one of it related to the battle of Santiago, as hearsay evidence is not admit-

ted by the Court and he had no personal knowledge upon the subject.

He over-reached himself in his effort to show that Schley had been advised of the communication established with the insurgents by Captain McCalla. He said formation had been sent to Schley on May 19. As a matter of fact, Captain McCalla did not arrive in Key West until the afternoon of that day, and according to the testimony of all the witnesses upon the subject and the evidence of the records, no ship sailed for Cienfuegos until the

following day.

At another time there appeared to be a conflict in the mind of the New York's captain upon the matter of these despatches to Schley by reason of which he admitted that Sampson had written the "Dear Schley" letter, telling Schley to remain at Cienfueges and blockade that port after he (Sampson) had been informed by the department that Cervera was believed to be in Santlago. Further along in his testimony Captain Chadwick stated that Sampson had also been ad-vised through Colonel Allen, of the Signal Service of the Army, that Cervera

was at Santiago. The doubt in his mind was not relieved, however, until Celonel Allen at 6 o'clock on the evening of May 20 received a confirmation of the information from the cable operator in Havana, who com-municated daily at that hour with the office in Key West. Then it was that Sampson sent the despatches by the Marbiehead and later by the Hawk to Schley telling him to go to Santiago. The

which Schley received Captain Chadwick's Recollections, At another point in his testimony, Cap-SHAMROCK'S MAST UNSTEPPED. tain Chadwick laid a further charge at the door of Schley. He said that on May 18, when Schley reached Key West, and went abourd the New York, he stated that he (Schley) was pleased to be under the command of Aumiral Sampson, and that as he was leaving Sampson's flagship off Santiago on June 4 that the Spaniards could not be kept in the harbor if they

tion that the code of signals was espe-cially established for the Cubans, to enthe benefit of the insurgents rather than officers of the first were cognizant of it. The witness who preceded Captain Chadwick upon the stand was Licut. Charles R. Marsh, flag secretary to Admiral Sampson. He, too, had a great deal to say about the despatches which were sent by Sampson to Schley while the latter was off Ci-nfueges. He examined a they stood up and cheered heartily, and there was not a man in the reson who did not think that Sir Thomas would memory to show when and by what vesour not think that Sir Thomas would memory to show when and by what vestioner was a noval one. It was the first time that the owner of a big racing yacht and shown is such a way his appear. and the Hawk carrying all the despatches, gos and the fact that communication had

copy book he showed by the journal, and what that volume failed to produce in the way of desired information he found forward to supply the omission and make the explanation. When he was informed that there were two "originals" of the Thear Schley" letter, one with an erasure and one without, he went so far as to say that possibly the Hawk might have carried a duplicate, but not the first and the original, as that had been sent by the Du-

When it was shown by Mr. Rayner that Schley replied immediately to despatch No. 8, the last one sent to Clenfuegos and which advised him definitely to go to Santingo, and that he had therein mentioned receiving the McChila memoran-ium, the witness said possibly Schley had otten it before and had only just then

Much of the testimony during the morng session yesterday was devoted to the ockade off Santiago and the reconnoisonce of May II, the witnesses giving evidence upon these two points being Lieut.
Adelbert Althouse, watch officer of the
Massachusetts, and Lieut. Theodore 6. Dowey, nephew of Admiral Dewey, also abourd the Massachusetts. Very little that was new was developed from either of these witnesses, and neither was cross-examined by Mr. Rayner.

Lieut Francis Boughter, who was aboard the Marblehead, told of the blockturn vin Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets on sale Saturday and Sunday, October 2 and 10, good to relate mail Monday, October 4. All trains except the Congressional Limited,

Plooring, 81.25. Plooring, \$1.25.